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1884 has nine days more to live.

Inspector Williams to the stand!

A Fellows to prosecute a Divver

Any dereliet Santa Claus has yet three

At any rate, Santa Claus need not pay for protection.

Baseball gossip is almost as lively as if it were seasonable, A virulent form of pantatasis ought to

low the revelations by Schmittberger.

Three trolley accidents at Jersey City yesterday. Brooklyn's trolley record is in jeopardy.

What Legislature would now dare to refuse New York's demands for cleans-ing legislation?

Gov. Flower is making sure that he will have no "whitewash" left over when he quits Albany.

The Christmas-Tree Fund went up an-

"I was transferred for making genuine arrests (of law violators) instead of fake arrests." Could mockery go further?

"Matches are made in heaven." If they ever get to marrying up there, "Sojer" Flynn can help them out on that some practical recognition will be

In the confessions of Creeden and well spoken is not in the number.

more than realized. A Hackensack Sunday-school Super-

lent, has been arrested for selling lettery tick ts. He was in good disguise in a very bad business.

The population of Eighty-Percentville was materially increased by Capt Schmittberger's census report in the Lexow chair yesterday. their most ornate style it would be a

The gold reserve in the United States against the people. Treasury is decreasing. So it is in a lot of other treasuries, and it gets lower and lower as Christmas gets closer.

They don't make light of perjury on the other side of the Atlantic. The swiftness with which Deputy Louis was int to prison for three and a half years

The division of blackmail money between ward men, captains and inspec-tors has been shown. But where did the division finally stop? Who was Highest Up? Call Croker.

ealthy Countees and compelling her to sarry him, and will be punished for of-ending against public order. Divorce-sekers will probably hall this as a new cophole out of undesirable matrimony.

At last we know Who Got It. Or. a least, who got the greater part of it. It had already been shown that the agents of Police Commissioners got the for promotions in the Department, and which the men promoted subsequently extorted from law-breakers and others

the occasional and, in a way, exceptional, payments. Capt. Schmittberger's testimony yesterday disclosed the system of the De-partment in the collection and distribution of the regular toll which was

eligible to blackmail. But these were

levied on vice.

The original blackmaller was the paolman, ward man or other subordinate. He got all he could, and kept all he sometimes as much as half, but more frequently only a trifling percentage, and sometimes none at all. The rest he surrendered to his Sergeant, who in turn kept all he dared, usually 20 per cent., and paid the rest over to his a percentage as he thought was safe, and handed the rest to his Inspector.

There the record stops for the present. It is to be hoped that next week's session of the Committee will continue this story of leg-pulling to the very end. It is known that the patrolman blackmailed the law-breaker, the ward man blackmailed the patrolman, the Sergeant blackmailed the ward man, the Captain blackmailed the Sergeant and the Inspector blackmailed the Captain Now, who blackmailed the Inspector?

A LESSON TO ALL.

The Court of Appeals yesterday mada decision in the notorious case of the Dutchess County Senatorial canvass in 1891. The State officers forming the pard of Canvassers for that year are held to be in contempt for canvassing the Mylod returns despite the restraining injunction of Judge Edwards, and are required to pay the fine imposed on them by the lower courts.

Never was a public crime so amply

ounished as the Senate stealing of 1891. In consequence of that act, the Demoture, the State census was taken, the Convention to amend the Constitution man who will not buy his boy "Imaginations" can still confer some pleasure by buying "The made partisan measures, designed to made partisan measures, designed to keep the Democrats in power in the Reep the Democrats in power in the state for years, yet the attempt to re-ward Maynard ended in disaster, on the first opportunity the Democrats were who know the value of them quits as much as the beaten in the Legislature, they lost the children who delight in the dead letters. It is a lays they go out of power not only in young. the State Government, but in the Demo

Does not this read a lesson to the vic-torious Republicans as well as to the defeated Democrats?

HOW IT WAS DONE. The Brooklyn New Englanders met for their annual self-gratulation yesterday, and naturally Mr. Chauncey M. Depew was present to entertain and delight the guests with one of his characteristic

after-dinner speeches, In the course of his remarks Mr. Depew made a valuable contribution to history by putting on record the starting point and originating cause of the great political revolutions that have taken

place in the two cities. Three years ago, at a dinner given to the great orator in Brooklyn, he to the called attention in his speech to the rumors current of vast municipal corruption in the city of the churches. His the then Mayor of the city, who was one of the banqueters, and he left the table in high dudgeon. That incident, Mr. Depew declares, aroused public sentiment, directed the attention of the citizens to the actual existence of the cor-

ruptions and incited the people to rise up against them. It was thus that both cities were lost to the Democracy.

There is a similar incident mentioned in history, and Mr. Depew-but no, we other 50 yesterday. There is a little are mistaken. In that instance a city

A LANGUAGE THAT WON'T SPELL The W. C. T. U. will present a monster

Bossism made such things possible as that the protection of the Government may no more be extended to the sale of intoxicating liquors or opium, or to the legalization of the social evil. The perittion will be signed in fifty different who are interested in the ine and outs of the income tax will find it all summed up in a handy volume by the eminent authority of John M.

given to the document. But we feel That the Lexow Committee will sit sure that with all its polygiottishness Merry Christmas for certain Some-bodies High Up. one language very widely but not very Schmittherger the expectations of citi-lens who feared the worst have been orthography even more strenuously than does the gurgling of a telephone. The people who wrestle with it get home late from lodge or club and are generally very weary. You can vaguely distin-

unique document indeed. The Bread Trust proposes to bluff it out. It declares that it cannot afford The ineasity plea didn't save George
W. Cram, woman-slayer, from being
made a candidate for the electric chair.
Poor old Cram has no "pull."

out. It declares that it cannot afford cheaper loaves. Yet the facts are that flour has dropped from 19 to \$2.85 per barrel, and loaves have been increased only two ounces in weight. The truth is

Police Board forcing a policeman to applogise to Vice for a momentary disturbance of its security in the metropolisi

Mr. Goff was eminently right. Capt. Schmittberger's confession could not not notice. The properly close the series of public reveluis was naif years calling of the High Up officials whom it implicated.

The patrens of the Italian opera at the Metropolitan Opera-House. Feb. 25, will close Dec. 25. The indicational are that the season will be a successful one. There are are artest lovers of German grand opera in this city. Their turn is coming at last.

The patrens of the Italian opera at the Metropolitan seem to prefer the "good old reliables." and Messra Abber Schoeffel & Grau are not secondary in the rank and file of the Police Department would be all right if pronpartment would be all right in pronpartmen

BROWSING IN BOOKLAND.

Six Thousand Tons of Gold" Is Curious Story-A Holiday Finvor to Current Publications.

"Six Thousand Tons of Gold" is a curious story by H. R. Chamberisia, an American newspaper man, for some time resident in London. It deals with the difficulties attending to handling of an enormous mass of virgin gold which comes into the possession of a young American. The tale begins in Patagonia and contains local color which surgests more or less direct collaboration on the surf of John R. Spears, that other American newspaper man, who is new publishing his explorations towards the South Pole, and who must have passed through London on his way home about the time the "Six Thousand Tons of Gold" idea was incubating. The gold has been deposited in a rock basin by an Andean river, and the Patagonian Indians, fearful of the invasion of "civilization" which it will attract, congratulate themselves on unloading it as a free gift on the Courting on a Business Basis. "Six Thousand Tons of Gold" is a curious story hemselves on unloading it as a free gift on the Courting on a Business Basis.

There are all sorts of parents, and some among them insist upon their children taking in sound knowledge with their plays, and for these Eldridge S. Brooks has prepared "The Century Book for Young Americans, showing how a party of boys and girls found out all about the Government of the United States." It is clearly found the United States." It is cleverly done, and th

Constitutional Convention, and in a few book for lovers of folk lore especially, old and Wary Mapes Dodge contributes to the Christman

Mary Mapes Dodge contributes to the Christman what is to be used a girl unless she has brown gifts a volume of charming stories—"The Land of who cares nothing for a girl unless she has brown Pluck"—which run the gamut from grave to gay, eyes, er is wealthy or musical. I never had the from instructing to amusing, and back from mirth chance to learn music, and because I am poor from instructing to amusing, and back from mirth

When "Toinette's Philip" was published as a serial in 5t. Nicholas, it aroused great interest.

That is one of the "holiday books" will please thousands who read it in whole or in part in the magazins. No better long story for children has appeared since "Lord Pauntiercy," which it greatly resembles in tone. It is even better as atory, for Philip is a perfectly human boy, and there never was a more delightful little devil than Lilybel.

"Artful Anticks" is the title which Oliver Here ferd gives a volume of sense and nonsense verses about owls, cats and peoply, which will please those who like jingle and pictures

The success of P. S. Newell's "Topsy Turvey" the first. These pictures, it may be explained

Mr. Stinson Jarvis, who has written books that apparent. (Judge Publishing Co.)

The inimitable Bunner comes out with son

Gould and George F. Tucker. (Little, Brown &

"The Secret of a Letter," by Gertrude Warden (International News Company.)

MUSICAL JOTTINGS

The coming concerts of the New York Symphony Society, on Jan. 4 and 5, are being awaited with much interest. Walter Damrosch's new spera, "The Scarlet Letter," will be given with Mms. Lillian Nordica as Hester, Sig. Campanini as Chillingsworth, Willam H. Rieger as Arthur Dim-mesdale, Ericksson F. Bushnell as Wilson, and guish a "whazzermazzer?" at the begin-ning of their speech, but after that all is dark. If the experts in this language ing "The Chorus of the Paritana." were to sign the W. C. T. U. petition in

The annual Christmas performances of "The Messish" will take place Dec. 28 and 28. Mme. Nordics—who seems to be in great demand—will sing, and Watken Mills, will make his first appearance in this country. "The Memiah" will sung under the auspices of the Oratorio Society.

cheaper loaves. Yet the flower flower has dropped from 19 to 12.85 per barrel, and loaves have been increased only two ounces in weight. The truth is against the Trust. And the Trust is Halfor Jan. 17, Feb. 23 and March 24. Solo performers will take part in each of the concertation the people. "hope to do something for a more specifically American culture of music, by dispreving a pop-ular notion, that the country is still, as it once was, dependent upon Europe for orchestral play

definitely recogrime. Czestans languages, has hyphotising a for you, Mr. Goff. But add Croker.

Jority in the rank and file of the Police of fact, it is the artists who form the attraction, rather than the opera. Opera-goers like to compare the efforts of the various song-hirds from the attraction of fact, it is the artists who form the attraction of fact, it is the attraction of fact, it is the attraction of

SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.

Poster and Prose from and Abou Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

To the Biller:

York, he and a stock-broking friend set out in a conscientious endeavor to do good to humanity. A couple of hundred millions of the new gold are fed out to beat a hear pool in Wall street, with the result of utterly demoralizing the finances of the country. Oldid goes down and everything else goes up, the demoralization spreads abroad, and the whole world seems drifting towards financial chaose when \$500,000 have been put out, while six times that amount still romains to be disposed of. In despair the billionaire confides to the President the secret of his flood of gold that has paralyzed finances; a golemn international conclave considers the attuation, and determines that the soir salvation is to sink the gold in the middle of the Atlantic. Which would be a beautiful finale did not the author's narve weaken at the last mole mant and permit some odd hundred millions of the fact that a man can't be a new Robert Louis Sizvenson without taking some pains with his work. It is ragged reading. It is probably intended to have some bearing on the present to mostary situation, but the connection is not strip for proportioned, and street was pleasant. Both connectary situation, but the connection is not strip for proportioned, and street was pleasant. Both connectary situation, but the connection is not strip for the street was pleasant. Both care the distance of the have some bearing on the present was pleasant. Both care the street wa

with his work. It is ragged reading. It is proba-bly intended to have some bearing on the present walk through Fourteenth street was pleasant. Both walk through Fourteenth street was pleasant. Both walk through Fourteenth street was pleasant. Both stris were sweet seventeen, well proportioned, properent.

After all, the most notable thing about the strike all, the most notable thing about the strike were sweet seventeen, well proportioned, present and bright in conversation. We had candy, each that in all its hondered of passes it has such meetings. Are there many such girls in New York? RALPH CYRE.

The heart within me loudly cries, And for me earthly joy denies; The fault withal in this fact lies: I yearn for a brunette with blue eyes.

Eyes that lovingly shine so blue, Such would my bright hopes renew And in life's pathway brightness strew. Affection that would never rust,

Kindness, are the things that must Repay me for my ample dust. G. C. H. Blue-Eyed but Poor.

and have blue eyes, the boys think I am worth nothing. They don't care for pleasant manners, culture, solid character and a good housekeeper. The Sensation in a Kiss.

plain to a few ourlous young ladies the sense tion produced by a kim, and what pleasure affords young men to kies the girls? IGNORAMUS.

To the Editor: Each fellow thinks his own fair maid Is far away the best; But here and now, let it be said,

Her hair is of raven blackness. Her eyes of the same dark shade. Her cheeks are soft, with reddish tings While her teeth of pearls seem made.

To the Editor:

family and about twenty-eight years old, about two months ago began to show me marked at-tention, and when lately he went so far as to out more about the mysterious "processes" which make such singular havon of human nature. As a commonler of the sale of "The Ascent of Life," the new story will undoubtedly be a success. It is not story will undoubtedly be a success. It is not story will undoubtedly be a success.

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

It is absolutely impossible to get a drink Lewiston or any Maine town, unless you go into a place and sak for a drink.—The Sun. The (Schmittberger) revelations are appalling

and there is only one duty now before the Las Committee namely—to get to the bottom or to the top of all this mass of corruption.—The Re-The evidence given by Schmittberger bears the

impress of truth.-The Press.

Williams must shortly be indicted on Schmittberger's testimony, and then the citizens of New York will witness one of the most interesting riminal trials in the history of the city. It will

not be any the less interesting for having been such an unconscionable time a-coming.—The Put Supt. Byrnes on the witness stand .- The Tribune.

If any proof is needed that the responsibility for

the unparalleled corruption which has been laid ware in the Department rests upon the Commis-sioner's themselves, and that the first step towards purification is to legislate them out of office, it is furnished in abundance by the startling revelations now made by Capt. Schmittberger.—The Herald. EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE

XXVI.-The Song of an Ex-Speaker (Founded on Mr. Hamilton Fish's claims on the next Speakership.)



Q that I was where I would be, Then would I be where I am not; But where I am I must be, "The Svening World's" Callery of TALES WITH THE DOCTOR



This is the picture of another High Up official, whom Capt. Schmittherger's confession drew into the police scandal yesand others. Mr. McAvoy is also an In-

Cousip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

I enjoyed a particularly pleasant that the other night with a minister who is a friend and admirer of Dr. Parkhuvst. Said this gentieman: "How many people know where Dr. Parkhuvst acquired the backbone, the moral courage, the fixedness of purpose that enabled him to persevere in his original single-handed attack upon the police corruption in this city? I can tall you. He is one of the most daring mountain-climbers in the world. Every year he goes to Climbers in the world. Every year he goos to Europe for the express purpose of viewing na-ture in all her ruggedness. He is the wonder of all the guides of the Alps. He scales the most precipitous cliffs, walks with a firm step along narrow ledges where a single misstep would mean that he excites the admiration of the tourists with whom he comes in contact. His noblemen

thing. And they play real whist, too, as I am To the Editor:

The question of an America's Cup rece for next season was definitely settled yesterday morning in at least one New York newspaper office, when the news "ticker" whissed off the

interview this morning, said TEZRYI 2 % 481C 4183%0 2 484 83%2C4482% CCLYTGPRSZHWYA 1641 %%453% WYRECYLYWYWZAERYAIS YO RYL % 2315 % 2 616 % 463 % 531 % 2 % C64 % CO."

How could a shadow of doubt remain after that?

THE GLEANER.

A Mary Kavanagh, Miss or Mrs. I know not claims in a letter to "The Evening World" to have written the words Mr. Eugene Cowles set to music. She calls my saying that Mr. Cowles wrote the song. "an amazing statement." No one who knows Mr. Cowlea's ability would

act could amaze even the most sensitive of su-

Only Mary Kavanagh knows whether she means that she wrote the music or merely the words. She comes cut very flat-footed in regard to my

pelled to contradict Mary Kavanagh. A woman did write those verses to Mr. Cowles, and if Mary disposal she made of them before she says they were never sent to Mr. Cowies. Perhaps some wicked friend found those sentimental verses lying about loose and sent them to Mr. Cowies.

I think Mary Kavanagh should be a very grate-

Mary Kavanagh says she never heard of Mr. Cowies until she read my story. She is to be consoled. I would advise her not to lose a day, but go directly to the Broadway Theatre, where she will make the acquaintance, not only of Mr. Cowles, but the only Jessie Bartlett-Davia, the only Barnabee, the only MacDonald, and she will see what good reason she has to be very proud of herself if—she really wrote those verses.

Until then, it would sound better if she did not accuse Mr. Cowles of being concetted. And as for calling a little matter-of-fact announce-ment of Mr. Cowles having written some music "sonsational"—well she might consult her dic-tionary. NELLAE BLY.

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER. IAL



all to the advantage of the shopper. A Tomboy.

That long-legged darling, Alice James, Plays cricket with the Johnson boys; A dozen engines could not make the's only twelve, and so, unfrocked Beyond her sometimes shameless knee; And never maiden longed so much A boy to be.

the puts on gloves and pade to bat, And makes young Johnson bowl her slows; Good heavens! now she pulled that ball! And how she goes! She's tumbled yards outside the crease, And is indisputably out. Another tunings? Ah, how strong

That cherry pout! She keeps on batting all the time, And hammers Rupert Johnson's lobe; She also thumps Emilius's, And also Bob's!

Bo, riding roughshed over roles,
This long-legged darling has her will;
And when she's twenty, I expect
the will do so will. MORMAN GALL.

Advice Given to Sufferers Who Allments May Be Safely Treated by Themselves at Home. will you kindly tall me of a good pre A mixture composed of equal parts of lime water and raw linseed oil, some-

times called carron oil, is a safe and very efficient remedy. F. A. G., New York .- You may obtain

relief by apply'-g compound gall and opium cintment twice a day.

To the Editor: I am troubled with enlarged veins in the lower part of my legs. Can you let me know of some-thing that would relieve this trouble? Kindly print it is the evening medical column. J. M. C. City Elastic stockings are usually very beneficial in such cases. You can obtain them from any dealer in surgical instru-

To the Editor: will you please tell me, through your evening medical column, of a remedy for neuralgin? Mrs. A. H., Bayonne City, N. J.

Powders composed of acetanilid and monobromate of camphor may be used with good effect. Each powder should contain three grains of the former and two grains of the latter. The dose for an adult is one powder every three hours.

W. D. C.-Meningitis should be treated under the immediate direction of To the Edito

Will you kindly tell me where to apply to have an operation performed for the cure of a rup ture? E. F., New York. Apply to any reputable surgeon. To the Editor: Will you kindly tell me through your evening

(1) You should have your throat, nose and ears carefully examined. such examination a physician cannot consistently advise treatment. (2) The disturbance is probably due to

catarrhal trouble. You will greatly oblige a daily reader by print-ing a good remedy for childlains in your evening medical column. H. M., Portchester, N. Y. The following ointment has been used

Tannin, thirty greins. Tincture of iodine, thirty drops. Simple cerate, two ounces. It should be applied twice a day. To the Editor: Will you kindly tell me through your evening

Carbolic acid (pure), thirty grains,

with good results:

medical column of something that will relieve me of severe night sweats? I suffer very much from them. I am a freman by occupation. Shall wait Try aromatic sulphuric acid. Take ten s in water at bed time. If it does not relieve you then get some me-fifth night. Sponging the body with diluted alcohol is frequently of benefit.

B. S., East One Hundred and Twenty-1886." and claims to be unable to say what disposition she made of it, though, she mays, "I know my own verses when I see them."

To the Billior: or irritation of the skin on my limbs? It occur only in Winter. E. E., Jersey City, N. J. You may obtain relief by bathing the affected parts with tepid water, drying

To the Editor: To the Editor:

Picase let me know of a remedy for pain in the
stomach and a feeling of nausea. What causes
this trouble?

X. Y. Z., New York. (1) You should avoid haste in eating masticate your food thoroughly, and take a powder composed of one grain of oxalate of cerium, two grains of pure pep-sin, and five grains of subnitrate of bis-

muth, after each meut. (2) The trouble is probably caused by digestive disturbance. J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Sights of New York.-XXVI.-Pulton



but temporary, disguise. Fulton Masket, like Washington Market, needs to be seen on Saturday night to be thoroughly appreciated. It takes a great deal of space on Fulton and South streets. MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.





This costume is of old rose cashme with flower wreath embroidered around bottom of skirt. Fur trimmings on skirt and down the front. Velvet yok



Velvet sleeves with large puff and shoulder drapery on top. Hat of velvet two inches wide, for girl four years old,

Olive Oil tor Semi-Invalids. Nothing is better for the delicate than olive oil as an article of diet. Encour-age the semi-invalid who finds cod liver oil distasteful to use freely mayonnaise dressing, for which a taste is easily acquired in the very exceptional cases this to the meat and barley, after stra where it is not natural. Here in a ing. Skim off all the fat and season w palatable form are obtained all the prop- sait and a little pepper. erties of the offensive cod liver except supplied—this by port wine. For fragile children mothers will find a free use of the nutritious clive oil invaluable. Not conly should it be taken as a tonic in the only should it be taken as a tonic in the with them, putting those of the same form of attractive dressings, but if there is any tendency to weakness of lungs thread and coarse needles and present them to the children, and see how happy chest. The pores of the skin will ab-

It is rather interesting to know, in view of the fact that one of the chief reasons advanced for the disfranchisement of women is their incapacity for that the spherical shape of the climamon and the grated sest of a lamon; in the mean time beat up the war, that the spherical shape of the cinnamon and the grated sest of a bullet is the result of a woman's experiments. And though women have not much of a reputation for success in inventing, some of the most important and useful inventions have been made (but not boiling), then beat the wise well towards will be successed by the second well to the second will be successed by the by them. Catherine Littlefield Greens, will together with a wooden whis, widow of Gen. Greens, of revolutionary Just before sorving site in a piece of memory, perfected the cotton gin after butter and pour it over dry blecults.

LETTERS.

[This solution is open to everyfactly who has a

complaint to make, a priceance to rentliate, information to piec, a subject of peneral interest to discus

The "Pi" Value Raises a Breese. To the Editor: While Charles De Medici's contribution to the children's Christmas-Tree Fund is duly appreciated, it seems very strange that he couldn't hit upon any other way to do so than by so intricately juggling with mathematics. Any one who has some knowledge of mathematics, knows the approximate value of "pi;" knows, also, how to treat a question of "rule of three," and will, therefore, pay no attention to De Medici's problem, therefore, pay no attention to De Medici's problem.

exist any straight line, of any given length, on abundance. And when there is an abuntance of which could not be constructed a cube? It is easily proved that De Medici's pi value is far from being correct. The ratio of the perimeter of a regular polygon of no more than forty-eight. To the Editor: nides the diameter of the inscribed circle is 2.146083, which is less than De Medici's pi, 2.185. Now, if this value of pi should be true, the cir-cumference of a circle should be greater than the the diameter of the inscribed circle is rumference of a circle anount of grants polygon, perimeter of the circumscribed regular polygon, high is impossible. M. S. D.,

President street, Brooklys. Uniform for Salesgirls.

"—to Fulton Market.

Where she sold eggs and sausages, likewise liver."

Undoubtedly she did. Thousands of people have done likewise. And when eggs, sausages and liver are mentioned, not even a beginning is made on the list of edibles and comestibles, vegetable and animal, afforded to Fulton Market proper, to say nothing of Fulton Fish Market to proper, to say nothing of Fulton Fish Market to be determined in the world. Fulton Market but for that source fish stories than almost any place of its kind in the world. Fulton Market was established to fill a long-felt want, as well as to cover up a tract of ground which had been swept clean of building by destroying flames. The first that cleared a rite for it was one of the biggest known to old New York. If there couldn't have been any Fulton Market but for that blaze, then the contageration was a bleasing hidden under a thick, but temporary, disquise. Fulton Market, like would not look had at all.

To the Editor:

And yet, dissembling sianer,
His soul was full of joyous thoughts
Of that Christmas dinners.

E ABERDEEN. Lake Makees.

\$1 on a Howse Trade.

To the Editor:

In answer to horse trade, I would so, the same style, and must not be trimmed to horse was sold by him for \$45, by keeping him back from the forehead; any other dressing in the world stall. A limit back from the forehead; any other dressing in the world shall be said all. The hair must be combed straight him back for \$45, by keeping him back from the forehead; any other dressing in the war said by him for \$45, by keeping him back for \$45, by keeping him back from the forehead; any other dressing in the third back from the forehead; any other dressing in the war said by him back for \$45, by keeping him back from the To the Editor: Do you think it better to dress salesgirls in

as it would be less expensive for many girls, and it would not look had at all.

T. S.

Women Do Their Own Sex Harm.

To the Editor:

"Ambitious Girl" wants to know why employers take so little interest in respectable homeless girls. Being one of the latter, I am interested in that question, too. Allow me to say that I do not think the employers are smirely to blanc. If they can save a few dollars by obtaining cheaper help, providing the work is satisfactorily done, who can blame in love, but there is a young man in the house in love, but there is a young man in the house lars by obtaining cheaper help, providing the work is satisfactorily done, who can blame them? Employers generally leave their sentimental feelings at home; it matters not to them how their help is situated, whether she has a home, or whether she has enough to pay for her room and board, and to clothe herself warm.

J. It is the women who have husbands to proher room and board, and to clothe herself warmity. It is the women who have itsubands to provide for them and women who have homes who are the most to blame. They work for less than living wages, thereby compelling the homeless girl to do the same. I could say a great deal more on this subject, but would like to hear what others have to say.

BOOKKEEPER.

A Policeman's Vile Tongue. To the Editor: As I was walking with a friend of mine

James A. Corkey, Assistant Deputy
Sheriff, came into office under Sheriff
Gorman and was in a sense his confidential man. He has never been active in
politics, although a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee, and has held public office by virtue of merit
cally.

As I was walking with a friend of mine through Easer street, between Stanton and Household in though a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee, and has held public office by virtue of merit
cally.

Ell Whitney, who happened to be bearding with her and who made the origin design, had given it up as a bad job.
The light and convenient paper pail
was invented by a Chicago woman, and
the invaluable gimlet-pointed screw
was the idea of a little girl. An improved wood carving machine, a furnace for smelting ore a chain elevator. nace for smelting ore, a chain elevator. a deep sea telescope, a screw crank for steamships, a fire-except a wool feeder and weigher, a spark arrester for loss-m tives and a signal rocket used in the may have all been invented by women.
The device in use on the New York
Elevated road for deadening the noise
of the trains, and which Edison was
asked to take into consideration, was

A Steamer Manned by Women. Mrs. Capt. Tom Leathers commands Mrs. Capt. Tom Leathers commands the Natches, running from New Orleans to Vicksburg, and she commands a unique crew. Not a man among those who sit down to officers' mess. Every one of them began active life in a pinafore, and they never use a big, big Di There are men on board, of course, to handle the cargo and do the mere muscular work of lading and landing, but cular work of lading and landing, but the brains of the boat are lodged in the women. The pilot, clerk, mate, first officer, steward and cabin boy are all women on board the Natchez.

Remove as much of the fat as possible from two pounds of a fore-quarter of mutton. Cut the meat into small pieces. add to it one quart of cold water and two tablespoonfuls of barley; let it slowly come to the boiling point, then allow it to simmer about two hours, keeping i boll in water enough to cover them; add this to the meat and barley, after strain-

Colored beads have a great attraction

chest. The pores of the skin will and sorb it greedily by the handfuls, and it is found to contain both healing and then let them choose what beads they wish for the string. Making a bead chain for her best doll is an occupation dear to the heart of any small

lawyer myself, know that he can't lock him up as he wa'n't doing anything against the law If I was the young man I would repthe Cap sin of the precinct. I have his num-

The Single Tax Idea Iterated.

To the Editor: N. O. Tulsand seems to have ignor that it is to a great extent the present unnustruggle for an existence, causing so many urea, which rob men of their independence. to treat a question of "rule of three," and will, houses will be cheaper. And, again, does he therefore, pay no attention to De Medici's problem. Charles De Medici, in solving his problem, spent some time in proving the possibility of constructing a perfect cube on an edge of constructing a perfect cube on an edge of the possibility of constructing a perfect cube on an edge of the possibility of constructing a perfect cube on an edge of the problem.

The Same Old Xmas Gourmet.

And all the comic sheets Will have the same old pictures of The man who sats. No wonder that Christmas Day By many is so prized, For after it the wildest dreams

Are always realised He sang of "melancholy days."

It Has Some Meaning, of Course. To the Editors Can any one tell me the sign of a cat following a person when they go out for a walk, and some around if we are sitting fown anywhere? We are very superstitious people.

E. H., Peckskill, E. S.

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